Richmond Dispatch.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH LANGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-CHON OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS.

OBLINIES TO-DAY. - Washington, -For the South Atlantic and East states, falling possibly followed by baremeter, south and east winds, ary temperatures, cloudy and rainy,

or the Middle Atlantic States, stationary soure and temperature, southerly winds, i partly cloudy weather.

M., 74; 12 M., 84; 3 P. M., 86; 6 P.

THE WORK BEGUN.

midnight, 72.

Washington, June 14 .- The drift of al

Blaine sentiment still predominates.

heart, and private telegrams from Cinporters of other candidates are equally willing to admit that they are to suffer

Among the on dits is that in case Conkthe position of Secretary of the Trea-

There seems to be good ground for the nor that Bristow will resign after the

quite so favorable to Blaine as previous ing of the ancient Cameronian influence. This, of course, is from an anti-Blaine source.

Observations of an Eve-Witness INTINNATI. O., June 14-8:20 P. M.

le: National Republican Convention met in ting under the same general authority, it ad been his privilege and pleasure to call of the delegation, was adopted. he Republican Convention to order. His encluded, he nominated the Hon. T. M. D. Pomeroy, of New York, as temporary chairman, and appointed Governor Baldwin, of Michigan, and Governor Vansandt, of ithode Island, to escort him to the chair.

YOUNG POMEROY. great powers, much beloved at home, apeloquent manner, and concluded by reminding his party friends that they have fought the good fight and have kept the faith, &c. The Committee on Credentials was then

appointed, and retired to the committee-

VIRGINIA DELEGATION. The Virginia delegation met at their headquarters at 9 A. M., and instructed their chairman to cast the vote on the first ballot sixteen for Blaine, three for Conkling, and three for Morton. On the second ballet the vote for Blaine will be seventeen.

It is now very certain that Conkling will not survive the first ballot. He can't be nominated. The dissatisfaction in the New York delegation is increasing, and it is now quite certain that a very large number of his friends will go over to Bristow if he

Morton) should be dropped, or if Blaine should not be killed by the third ballot. Bulford Wilson controls Mr. Bristow's

interest, and is managing it with great seat with a storm of cheers.

threwdness. At present the chances are in Blume's favor. His friends still keep up their unbroken enthusiasm. But to-morrow Will see many votes changed for and against each candidate.

At 42 P. M. the Committee on Organization reported Edward McPherson, of Penn-Hylvania, as permanent chairman of the Con-Vention. The Convention then adjourned to 11 o'clock to-morrow.

BLAINE ABLE TO RIDE OUT. A telegram received here this evening as to be able to be out in a carriage. Whi le there are some who are inclined to believe that this is but a move to work a favorable effect in his behalf, and that he is really not much improved, the news strengthens the

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1876. RICHMOND, VA.,

he North and East. There are quite a num- | victory. ber of Virginians here in addition to the delegates and alternates.

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The newspaper reporters and correspondents form an army in themselves, and the struggle for information concerning the result of the caucuses is often lively.

A large force of telegraph operators has been brought in to aid the regular employes of the offices. The lines are crowded to their fullest capacity.

A RE-SURVEY OF THE FIELD.

A re-survey of the field at midnight shows that Blaine is still gaining ground. The leaders of other candidates are at a loss to know how to prevent his nomination on the second ballot to-morrow. All agree that something must be done before morning, and that all opposing elements must unite in some way to break him down, but what THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and and how is the all-absorbing question.

Bristow men say they can't support Conkling or yield to him in any way, and not one Conkling man in twenty will yield to Bris-

The anti-Spencer delegation from Alabama will be seated to-morrow, which will give Blaine eight more votes.

This will be remembered as the great night of the Convention. The active men of the various combinations will sleep but

Storm in the Louisiana Delegation. CINCINNATI, June 14.-There was a meeting of the Louisiana delegation last night: Governor Kellogg did not attend, and of United States Marshal Packard and Chiefof-Police Loone, of New Orleans, were present. There was a general understanding that the meeting should be considered iuformal, although its decisions are just as binding upon the delegation as those passed in the meeting of other States. Mr. Pinchback introduced a resolution

directing the vote of the Louisiana delegation to be east as a unit on all questions arising in the convention.

Mr. Packard objected to the adoption of his resolution. He said that he was willing to east one vote for Senator Morton, in accordance with the instruction of the State Convention; but after that he intended to vote for Mr. Blaine as long as he is a candidate. Should Mr. Blaine's name ever be withdrawn he should then vote for the President's candidate. He objected to the resolution on the theory that the State Convention had no right to instruct the delegates further than as to the first ballot.

dent Grant in terms of disrespect, and attributed to the policy he had pursued the present almost hopeless condition of the party in Louisiana. The troubles in the party began, he said, on the day when the Casey-Packard-Custom-House Convention in New Orleans refused to admit a certain class of Republicans, and enforced the refusal by the use of Gatlin guns. In conclu- Miller. sion, be asserted that amid all the corruption and mismanagement which has cursed the South since the war, and for which the northern adventurers, who have to so great representing Virginia at Cincinnati stand in an extent held control, are principally re-

sponsible, not a single negro political thief

has ever yet been convicted in the courts of

Mr. Conkling, and others. They feared that he wished to bring his wife into Washington society-a thing which he had never contemplated. He had never sought to force his family into the social position which his prominence as at aposition Hall, corner of Elm and Four- officer of the State and as a senator-elect to Congress had entitled them to fill. He asserted with great vehemence that he knew what he was talking about. He had obtained from Senator Morton personally a Perndexter, J. W. (colsecret history of his senatorial contest, and

TONED DOWN.

A resolution by Congressman Nash, that in accordance with the resolutions of the Louisiana Convention the delegation vote as a unit on all questions in the Convention; and that Governor Pinchback be spokesman

What the Platform is to Be. It is thought the platform will not be quently interrupted by applause. Having strikingly different from that of former

years. It will declare for hard-money, but will be carefully drawn. California insists upon a Chinese plank. Meeting of the Convention.

Exposition Hall, which seats 5,000 people. The weather is cool and pleasant. Governor Morgan called the Convention forward amid general applause, and ad- those of the same political faith. Conk-

Bingham, of Philadelphia, were chosen of all the wrongs of the Administration, temporary secretaries.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION. Mr. McPherson, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution that when the Convention adjourns it be to 11 o'clock to-morrow, at which time the Convention proceed to nomination with two speeches of ten minutes each, or of one of twenty, for each nomince. Referred.

ADDRESS REFERRED WITHOUT DEBATE. A motion was adopted that all addresses,

resolutions, and memorials be referred without debate. The address of the Republican Reform Club (already published in the papers) was

read by Mr. Curtis. The allusions in the address to specie payments; the broken promises of the President and Congress; the passing of the power of the country into the hands of the port. Democratic party, unless the Convention, by its nominations, expresses a determination to reform things generally, were received with applause. Upon retiring from the platform Mr. Curtis was escorted to his

A delegate from Missouri: "I move that the document just read by the gentleman be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate."

A delegate from Montana: "I desire to amend the motion. I move that the address be adopted as the sense of this Convention. Cries of "No! no!"

The Chairman: "It is referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate.' LOQUACIOUS LOGAN.

General Logan addressed the Convention. He said the attitude of the opponents of the come again when every patriot should buckle on his armor.

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR HAWLEY. Governor Hawley followed, and in opening spoke as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen,-I wish to

Blaine men and gives them more than ever believe, as my gallant and eloquent friend convention with in stage who prosecuted the St. Louis whiskey-ring with chapters at this institution: Kappa Psi, has thus far failed, and probably will fail to cases, will offer his resignation at the close Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigm Blaine's opponents have not sempled to circulate the report that he is permanently disabled from active participation in policies, and they say they have some evidence to substantiate their reckless assertion.

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The Chicago Time's says: "In the circles as service.

The Chicago Time's sa has but to nominate and go home and elect.

I should be glads to believe what he has ex-

defines, and propounds sound Republican doctrines, and your candidate be an honora, aspirants for the presidency, to blow vible, true Republican, I shall go to work with all my heart and strength to elect him. But now is the time. This afternoon, this night, to-morrow, are the previous hours for you to decide what you will do, and how you will do it. [Applause.] I enter into no particulars, but you know, all of you there is not a man in this Convention who does not know that you can so conduct

fore you will be unavailing. [Applause.] GOVERNOR HAYES'S VIEWS. Governor Hayes, of Ohio, in the cours of his speech, said: "As to the candidate of this Convention we, of Ohio, ask only this. We fight fidbody. We assail no man's reputation. Whoever you nominate we will try and help to elect him. [Applause,] All we want is a man, in the first place, who is honest [cheers]; in the second place, we want a man of comprehension enough to know what is right and what is wrong [applause]; and in the third place, we want a man who is brave enough and strong enough to carry out his convictions. [Cheers.] Give us a man of great purity of private life, and an unexceptional public record, and count on Ohio next November." [Great cheers.]

A COLORED PLANK IN THE PLATFORM. Rev. Highland Garnett, of Kentucky, said: "Mr. President, try in your deliberations to put in a little plank that will give security to the freedmen of the South; that the sufferings which they endure from the rascality and villainy of the managers of the Freedman's Savings Bank shall be set aright. [Applause.] Don't forget and see that you do it, and you will have the gratitude, love, and respect of that much-injured people."

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Mr. Loring, from the Committee on Per-

manent Organization, reported as follows: President : Edward McPherson, of Penn-Secretary: Irving M. Bean, of Wiscon-

Also, a long list of vice-presidents. Mr. McPherson on taking the chair made

brief speech. The Committee on Rules reported they were not ready to report.

CONVENTION ADJOURNED TILL THIS MORNING. CHARACTER OF THE SPEECHES.

The speeches made were of the usual character, with some strong points in favor of hard money and civil-service reform, which were applauded. The greatest demonstration was over Mr. Curtis and his reform club resolutions. Allusions to the late war freeing four millions, and points of that kind, were tamely received. The orators made no special allusion to the candidates. STATES OMITTED.

In forming the various committees, States and Territories with contesting delegations were omitted. Virginia is represented on the Committee

on Credentials by J. J. Dezendorf, and on the Committee on Resolutions by William Notes from the Newspapers.

We give below the New York Herald's report as to how the illustrious individuals than the French ones, and things are made regard to the contestants for the presidential nomination:

DELEGATES AT LARGE.

-1	The state of the s	DESERGATED AT ENGLY
	justice. This can't be said of the white politicians. He announced Bristow as his second choice. PINCHBACK AND WASHINGTON SOCIETY.	Carter, Richard H. Blaine Bristow None Stowell, W. H. H. Blaine Hayes None Stevens, W. (colored) Blaine Morton None Lewis, John F Morton Conkiling None
1	He also said that he himself would have	DISTRICT DELEGATES.
The second secon	been to-day in the Senate of the United States had it not been for General Grant, Mr. Conkling, and others. They feared that he wished to bring his wife into Washington society—a thing which he had never contemplated. He had never sought to force his family into the social position which his prominence as an	First Second Third Choice. Choice. Binnehard, O Bladne Bristow None Carter, P. J. (colored) Quoted for Bladne Bristow None Case, George V Conkling Morton Dawson, J. M. (colored) Blaine Bristow None De Haven, J. P. (col'd) Morton Conkling None Dezendorf, J. P. Blaine Blaine Blaine Fernald, W. L Blaine Morton Hamilton, R. (colored) Conkling None None
	officer of the State and as a senator-elect to Congress had entitled them to fill. He asserted with great vehemence that he knew what he was talking about. He had	Harris, J. (colored) Morton Conkling Blaine Lewis, D. S Morton Conkling None Miller, William Blaine Conkling None Oakey, W. S Probably Conkling, None not for Blaine.

de time." Bristow Morton Conkling None Blaine Wagoner, Jacob.....

Morton Conkling SUMMARY.—Thirteen for Blaine, 4 for Morton, 2 and their "respectable" friends who are for Conkling, 1 probably for Conkling, and 2 either for Conkling or Morton, as first choice. For second Rejected News and third choice our table shows no certain indica-

The Baltimore Sun has come to the conclusion that Mr. Blaine has labored more assiduously and skilfully than any of the other Republican aspirants for the nomination of the Cincinnati Convention, and it says: He has added to the adroit use of partisan machinery the arts of the orator, and employed them to appeals to popular The Convention met at 12:15 P. M. in passion and prejudice, which have roused an enthusiasm among Republicans which has been awakened by none of his rivals. to order, which was followed by prayer. If Conkling and Morton were inhabitants Hon. Theo. M. Pomeroy, of New York, of different spheres, they could not have was elected temporary chairman. He came appealed with less force to the hearts of dressed the Convention at considerable ling has been as loyal to Republicanism as any of its champions, and has distinguished Irving M. Bean, of Wisconsin, and H. H. himself as the protector and apologist and Morton has waived the red shirt so persistently and conspicuously that, like the plume of Harry of Navarre, it would seem as if it must rally to his support all the sectionalists and fanaties in the land. Yet neither has stirred the souls of the Repubcan masses. The difference between the concrete and the abstract has been illustrated by Mr. Blame in a style that will make sleepy old politicians hereafter open their eyes. Mr. Blaine has impersonated the spirit of his party, and by the dash and vigor of his warfare has managed to make not his equal in popular devices, though Morton possibly surpasses him in partisan and sectional hatred; but neither of these men has advertised his qualities as Blaine has, and a party, like an individual, does

not love men the less for courting its sup-MASSACHUSETTS WITHOUT A LEADER. The Cincinnati correspondent of the New York Tribune reports that the indecision of the Massachusetts delegation has disgusted everybody, and that the trouble seems to be that the Republican party in Massachusetts is without a recognized leader. Summer and Wilson were looked up to for years as the lawgivers of the party in that State; and since the one was deposed and censured for his independent course in 1872, and both have died, the party seems to drift. Mr. Dana, and the class of men whom he represents, have little taste or inclination to do that kind of work to which a party leader must devote much of his attention if he would keep his forces united and compact. Judge Hoar might possibly control it were it not for his independence of thought, for as the world goes the party Republican party showed that the time had leader must often subordinate his own judgment to that of the rank and file of his party. General Butler has tried it, and has disgusted those who compose the better elements of the party by his self-seeking and his trickery. The result is that the Massachusetts delegation comes to the Cincinnati Convention with no single purpose, and P. Dyer, United States district attorney,

victory. Now, gentlemen, when you have hotels a mass of people have been moving nominated your candidates and laid down to and fro all day long, ever changing, and your platform expresses, always earnestly advocating the claims of one or the other of the four principal

WARNING TO NEWSPAPER MEN. The New York Herald observes that the ewspaper boys are working up Blaine in a style that recalls the halcyon days of Schuyler Colfax. When Schupler was scheming the his advancement he was went to spend his time on Newspaper Row! In Washing ton, telling the correspondents how he tritical idmired them and how he wished he were yourselves within the next forty-eight hours President. If only for a week that he might that the three or four months of work beive them all first-class missions. But when chuyler Colfax became Vice-President he never went near the boys, and when they ame near .him he lectured them on the dignity and independence of the press, and bow the gigantic minds of the correspondents should be above political or official ambition. We are afraid that if Blaine ecame President he might have high ideas bout the dignity of journalism.

INSUFFICIENT ACCOMMODATIONS. The National Republican correspondent avs Cincinnati "should be avoided by tuture conventions. The air is filled with ounds of brass music and beating drums, and the public resorts are crammed to suffor cation with crowds of people, many of whom will have no place to lay their headse In truth, the residents here do not seem to have appreciated the magnitude of the occasion, and consequently have not provided sufficient accommodations for the immense throng; nevertheless, good order and good nature prevail, and there is less debauchery than I have ever before seen at such a gathering.'

AN INDIGNANT EDITOR.

George W. Jones, of the New York Times, swore Tuesday night that if Blaine was nominated that journal would not support the ticket; but then, it is said, "Jones swears at everything, and does not pay much attention to such a trifling matter as a sol-

THE BETTING ELEMENT ON FRENCH RACE-Courses.-The betting element is not allowed to be a nuisance in France, as it is in England. "No betting is permitted in front of the stand. Those who wish to speculate must go to the rear, where all necessary accommodation is provided. We missed to a great extent the gayly painted Paris mutuel vans that used to throng, the course on the The Convention at 3:45 P. M. adjourned far side. The republic is becoming virtuous, and interdicts as much as possible ready-money betting. Offer offered a million francs for a ten years' concession, but the temptation was resisted. The Grand Prix day is the only occasion on which the giants of the English betting fraternity visit France, and a sight they are for the gods. Occasionally they take the Frenchmen's breath away by the tremendous offers they make. I related that on one occasion, when Adolphe, a young member of the Jockey lub, accosted an English leviathan to back an outsider for the Grand Prix, and was offered "10,000 to 1,000," which, being explained to him, was 250,000f. to 25,000f., or \$50,000 to \$5,000, he bolted clean away from the course, and went home and got under the bed. The French now favor the English way of betting very much-that s to say, all settlements to be made on the Monday after the race. The big English book-makers, too, offer much better odds

> vesterday. The court-yard looked something like Tattersall's on the Monday before .Continental travellers were astonished at the strange sounds they heard, and to them "6 to 1 bar two" was indeed a mystery. The French horses of the present season were not generally considered good. Enguerrande, the winner of the French Oaks, and also the "dead-heater" New York Herald.

TILDEN'S PERSONAL POPULARITY IN NEW YORK .- A congressman called my attention this morning to the fact that Governor John A. Dix, the most popular Republican Governor New York ever had, was elected by over fifty-three thousand majority in 1872. Governor Tilden ran against Dix in 1874, and defeated him by over fifty thousand majority; a change of over one hundred thousand votes in favor of Tilden. And yet. in that election, be was bitterly opposed by all the corrupt men of the Democratic party Bristol News.

The infamous scoundrels composing the Tweed and canal rings in New York know that if Governor Tilden is elected they will have no control in the future, and when they saw that after several months of discussion the mind of the American people was centering almost in every State on Tilden as a national reformer and an honest man, and therefore the most suitable person for the nomination, the devil put it into their wicked hearts to get up this advertising-agency rick to injure him. The New York World, which is not a Tilden paper, comes out boldly and does him the justice to denounce the fraud, and as it deserves. Will the other papers who have commented on this matter do him the same justice? - Winona (Miss.) Advance.

We believe that Governor Kemper has, relatively to the number of Democratic voters in the two States, twice as many enemies inside of his own party in Virginia as Governor Tilden has inside of his own party in New York, and yet we do not doubt for a moment that Governor Kemper, if nominated for President, would carry Virginia by twenty thousand majority.- Richmond Dispatch.

A public man who has not his enemies is generally a man without pluck, and a trimmer to boot. " It is the rising man and the bold man that makes his enemies. They himself the centre of all eyes. Conkling is will pull him down as he struggles up and kick him down when he gets up, if they can. Tilden can carry New York despite all of his enemies, and he can be elected .-Petersburg Post.

A SOFT-MONEY Side-Show. -[From an occasional correspondent of the Tribune.]-Washington, June 10 .- Judge Edmunds, postmaster and secretary of the Republican congressional committee, is now organizing Democratic soft-money demonstration, to take place at St. Louis during the meeting of the National Democratic Convention Mr. Edmunds has been for several days in communication with certain persons here professing to be Democrats, to whom a large sum of money has been offered for the purpose of "getting up a row" on the money question at St. Louis.

The editor of the Hopkinsville New Era who attended the Kentucky Democratic State Convention, reports that the preponderance of sentiment'in that body was for Tilden. THE TOTAL PRITERING

It is as we said it would be-the opposi tion to Tilden in New York is giving him strength all over the country. Where he had lukewarm friends before, he has lighting friends now .- Omaha Herald.

It is stated that Governor Tilden is to marry a Miss Barlow, of New York. The St. Louis Times says that Colonel D.

MANDOEPH-MACON COLLEGE. TO Trans

THE PART OF THE PA

Commencement Cerebration!

HE SCENE ABOUT ASHLAND YESTERDAY-A CHARMING SUBURB FOR THE METROPO-LIS-MATRICULATES FOR 1875-76-THE SCHOOLS-PROPOSED CONVENTION OF THE COLLEGE AUTHORITIES GONTEST FOR THE SUTHERLIN ORATORICAL MEDAL-ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING AND DENNER ever, were quite well pleased that the con-OF THE ALUMNI SOCIETY-HON: JERROC. test for the THE HET THE TOR KNOTT ABSENT TRANSLIN LITE-

I'm t 1 "ASHLAND, VA., June 14, 1876. In face of the hard times Ashland connues to add to its attractions, and the col ege:continues to thrive. a Indeed, it may said that this yillage is gathering around i all the accessories which go to make up charming suburb for the metropolis and deligniful home for a college. THE DAY OF COMMENCEMENT gives the reporter little opportunity for

letsurely view of the situation. The crowd presses on, and the heavy work of marshals Then the most obliging and courteous marshals can only say "yes," or "no" to anything less than woman. It has been hus for many years, and will continue so to be so long as commencements come and go. As intimated above,

ASHLAND HAS GROWN

ince my last annual visit, and every addition is, in harmony with refined taste. No village in the State is comparable to it in the | at the Ashland Hotel: "Over fifty were preneatness and beauty of its private residences. The quiet, cosy cottages, with the faculty and trustees, and representatives vines, and flowers, and green swards of the literary societies. around, and the inviting shades of the lina stranger will dwell upon with pleasure,

cess of erection on the lawn opposite the the presidency of the college. legant halls of the literary societies. This building is a necessity.

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL s altogether unsuitable for a church or public hall, and should give place at once to a more imposing and capacious edifice. With The public were disappointed, especially a the large patronage the college has received large number of visitors from Richmond, during the past six or seven years, and with | who came up on the evenity train to hear that material support it demands-and has the distinguished Kentuckian. not received-of the Methodists of three States and the community immediately at tives of the Society were introduced hand, the surprise is that the college has en-

loyed so great a degree of prosperity, and

gives the names of 167 matriculates, representing twelve southern States-Virginia, North Carolina, 18; Maryland, 11; Virginia, 9, &c. One student dates ried Ashland for six years, eleven for five hree for three years. The one and twoyears' students number ninety-four. The verage age of the students is nineteen years and six months. A year ago the average

was twenty years. SCHOOLS. Ninety-nine pursue the study of Latin, ty-three mathematics, fifty-three natural science, forty-two German, twenty-four biblical literature (and this indicates the number of ministerial students); one hundred and thirty-five are in the school of English. The impression seems to be general that the distinguished Professor of English and Greek will succeed Professor Gildersleeve at the University of Virginia. As a teacher with Camellia for the English Oaks, was of English, Professor Price has been almost among the best.—Special in yesterday's a pioncer, and his success in developing a study of English in the schools and colleges throughout the country. The effects of his

INSPECTION OF THE STUDENTS as may be made at this hour before breakfast on the day, of the final, as they are grouped in knots upon the campus, or as they stroll along the walks, it becomes evident that some have not overtaxed mind or body with books; but it is equally apparent that too large a proportion wear jaded expressions, and one readily sees that vacation and rest have not come too soon. While the tendency elsewhere may be to magnify the

importance of PHYSICAL EXERCISE. and make heroes of brawny arms and tough legs, it is equally true that in the South too little heed is given to systematic physical training, and little effort is made to mix recreation with the "constitutional" walk or he perfunctory gyrations on the cross-bars. Too generally the student goes to the gymnasium as he would to the infirmary; or takes his place in the athletic sports with that sort of grace a sick man would stand before his doctor's prescription of cod-liver oil and phosphate of lime. There is a dim recognition of the fact that some bodily recreation is necessary; the effort is to get through with the least modicum. The real work of the student would not be less thoroughly accomplished if he made physical and mental diversion an essential part of his

college life. Another means of lessening the wear and tear upon the mind and body of the conscientious student would be found in the publication of a college paper that did not essay the discussion of remote problems in social or metaphysical science. A college Punch conducted by students, and kept within proper limits, would not damage the dignity of mind or unduly divert the assiduous student. The college literary and secret societies do not exactly meet the demands for mental recreation. Perhaps college authorities throughout the South urge a whit too earnestly the point that work with text- Frank Cabell, of Nelson, who graduated had been confined to their ships and otherbooks and in lecture-rooms is all that is re- fifty-one years ago. quired in training men and women for the real work of after-life.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Mr. Thomas Branch, of Richmond, president, met vesterday evening. The reports of the faculty are most satisfactory. The provements, evince the improving prospects diligence and decorum of the students during the past session receive special men-

The financial agent of the college has not of the State which he anticipated. This take place there occasionally. We find in fact, however, seems to be fixed, that the St. Louis Republican a report of a vocal trustees will leave nothing undone to increase the facilities of the college in meeting the just demands of the highest educa-OPPOSED TO COLLEGES' CONVENTION.

The trustees deemed it inexpedient to appoint delegates to attend the proposed con vention of the college authorities of the State, other than the University, to consider what action should be taken in regard to the extra appropriation made in favor of the University at the last session of the Legislature. The impression prevailed that the action of the Legislature was well-timed, that the provisions of the bill would not lessen the patronage of the colleges, and materially add to the prosperty of the Univer-As an item of interest to collegians else-

where I give the names of the SECRET COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Theta, and Sigof the present month. Traine attracted

conduct of the following marshs Doggett, W. J. Seirell, W. D. Buckner, of the Franklin Society; and C. A. S. Weller Gray Carroll, and R. S. Cofer, of the Wash

rule it will not do to rely upon a Common wealth's attorney to meet a literary engage ment. The public celebration of the So ciety went by default. The public, how-STREETH CRATORICAL MEDAL

thould begin an hour or two eather than a arranged off the programme. This is the centre of liveliest interest among stu dents and visitors. Only two, contestant appeared. B. H. Younger, of Virginia, subject: "There is Something in Battlin for the Truth"; and Walter H. Page, of North Carolina, subject; "Our Protes-sional Life—Its Tendency." The addresses were of high order. The

edifiposition of Mr. Page struck your re-porter as a superior production. I The porter as a superior production. I The he large audience, and each was the rece pient of many floral favors from their thur auditors. .. The award will be announced tomorrow, when the medal will be presented Texas Pacific railroad, and Bright, of Tento the successful contestant. of the Altuhr! Society was held, officers

were elected, and a large momber of old graduates initiated as members. Walter F. Davis, of Westmoreland coun-Va., was elected as orator of the society

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER of the society was served in bandsome styl sent, including invited gitests; members of

dens and oaks, go to make such a picture as most agreeable manner. The responses to sentiments by Judge Hammel, of Maryland; and the villager and collegian may enjoy at Mr. Thomas Branch, and Rev. Dr. Duncan created the deepest interest. The latter somewhat indicated that the condition of with five capacious lecture-rooms, is in pro- litis health would not permit him to retain Hon. J. Proctor Heat did not arrive to

fill his part in the programme as the hone ary president of the FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY in its final celebration at 8 o'clock to-night.

After prayer and music the representa Mr. H. P. Hammill, of Maryland, "See that its prospects are now so encouraging. proper distinction between radicalism and conservatism from a social point of view, the speaker indicated that reforms and revolutions were effected by men who justly ap-

prehended the realities of life. The next speaker, Mr. W. E. Christian, discussed the subject, "The his matriculation seven years ago; five have Influence of Railroads on Politics," and insisted with force and skill that railroads years, twenty-three for four years, thirty- should be under the control of the State, and not of private corporations.

The Society was well represented on the ecasion by their orators. Mr. W. F. Tillett was the recipient of the Society's "best speaker's medal.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

PUBLIC LITERARY EXERCISES-AWARD OF THE BEST SPEAKER'S MEDAL-PERSONAL DEGREES CONFERRED-GATHERING OF ALUMNI-MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS AT THE COLLEGE COLUMN

TUESDAY, June 13, 1876. The public literary exercises of the occasion began to-day with the anniversary new branch of study has quickened the celebration of the Union Society, which was observed at 8 P. M. Dr. H. C. Alexander presided and introduced the speakers. instructions are noticeable in the pure and Rev. T. W. Hooper offered prayer. Kesselegant English essays of his pupils. From nich's band of music performed well its part. Junior orators : R. A. Wailes, of Virginia-subject, "Originality of Thought;" and A. G. Stuart, of Virginia-subject. "Life Demands Action." The best speaker's medal was presented by P. H. Hoge, of Hampden-Sidney, to W. E. Cave, of Fauquier, and the final orator was W. C. Campbell, of West Virginia, whose subject was "John Hampden."

In addition to the trustees mentioned on vesterday as present the following arrived to-day: Captain Frank D. Irving, Rev. Dr. D. B. Ewing, and Rev. P. B. Price. The Board of Trustees elected as new

members to fill vacancies J. L. Weeks, of

Baltimore; W. L. Owens, of Halifax, Va.; James V. Brooke, of Fauquier; and Rev. E. H. Barnett, of Abingdon. A minute was adopted by the Board expressive of its feelings on the resignation of Mr. A. G. McIlwaine, of Petersburg, whose long and faithful service, now terminated by the intirmities of age, demanded such a

tribute. The title of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. S. A. Repass, of the Lutheran Church-professor of theology in

the institution at Salem, Va. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon the following members of the senior-class graduates of this year: William Creighton Campbell, of Berkeley county, W. Va.; William E. Cave, of Fauquier, Va.; William Chinn, of Fauquier, Va.; Peyton Harrison Hoge, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; John R. Morton, Charlotte, Va. Henry Wysor Naff, Pulaski, Va.; Frank Irving Thornton, Hampden-Sidney, Va.

The Board commended the diligence and fidelity of President Atkinson, whose efforts have added much to the financial resources of the college, and requested him to continue his labors in this behalf. The alumni and friends of the college are gathering daily. I The oldest alumni present are Rev. John S. Watt, a graduate of fifty

years; Judge Alexander Rives, and Mr. I am indebted to Judge F. N. Watkins for forwarding to you, before my arrival, a report of proceedings previous to to-day. New and handsome enclosures around the college and college church, and other im-

of the institution. LIFE IN ST. LOUIS JAIL .- The St. Louis jail must be a very free-and-easy establishmet with that success in his partial canvass ment, judging from the "high jinks" that serenade, given by the Owl Club to William McKee, senior proprietor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Con. Maguire, who were sentenced to imprisonment for their complicity with the whiskey ring. Says the

eporter: "The jail is a fine place for a musical soirée, and when the reporter entered he discovered that the distinguished prisoners were evidently of that opinion. Both were in their shirt sleeves, Uncle Billy extracting solid comfort from a fragrant Havana as he listened to the singing, and Con. leaning fazily against one of the large iron pillers of the court. The celebrated 'Owl Club' furnished the music, singing such familiar songs as 'Go' Way, Ole Man,' 'Old Black 'Larboard Watch,' 'Music in the Air,' &c." One of the songs they rendered concluded

with the refrain: " Pray for Babcock, pray for Babcock-The impudence of the whiskey-ring men

does not fail them in their hour of trial .-

The Alumni oratof was absent. "As a North Carolina Democratic Conventor,

DEATH OF A CATHOLIC BISHOP.

OUTRAGED BY MASKED MEN.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1876.

SENATE. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House to-day favoring a general reduction

of the army. Addresses were also made by Messrs. Felton, of Georgia, on general reconciliation; Parsons, of Kentucky, on the lessee, on the currency.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch. RALEIGH, June 14.-Hon, B. G. Fowle and General J. M. Leach were chosen as

lectors for State at large. After taking a recess the Convention ressembled and appointed the following delegates from the State at large to St. Louis: Thomas L. Clingman, Paul C. Cameron, William R Cox, and Wharton J. Greene, Report from Committee on Platform was then presented and unanimously adopted, and the Convention adjourned.

Governor Vance is now speaking from he piazza of the National Hotel to a tremendous crowd.

[Associated Press dispatches.]

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-RALEIGH. June 14.—The State Democratic Convention met to-day. The following ominations were made: For Governor: Z. B. Vance, of Mecklenburg; Lieutenant-Governor: T. J. Jarvis, of Pitt; Secretary of State: Joseph A. Englehard, of Wilming. ton; Treasurer: J. M. Worth, of Randolph; Auditor: S. L. Love, of Haywood; Attorney-General: T. J. Kenan, of Wilson; Su-

perintendent of Public Instruction: Scarborough, of Johnston. There was a large and enthusiastic atendance. Aunt Abby House, an old lady ighty years old, and for twenty-five years dentified with the party, was invited and escorted to a seat among the delegates. The Convention adjourned to 9 o'clock

to-night, when the delegates to St. Louis will be appointed. Hon. F. E. Shober presided. THE "OLD SOUTH CHURCH." Boston, June 14.—One hundred and sixeen thousand dollars have been subscribed o save the "Old South Church." The mount required is \$350,000. A committee

THE RELIGIOUS RIOT IN BELGIUM. BRUSSELS, werp were increasing at midnight. The regular troops have fired fifty shots. DEATH OF A CATHOLIC BISHOP.

headed by Governor Rice has been ap-

Augusta, Ga., June 14.—Right Rev. Bishop Verot, of St. Augustine, Fla., died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. WASHINGTON ITEMS. WASHINGTON, June 14.-Belknap's counsel have notified the impeachment managers that they would summon 197 witnesses. The Judiciary Committee have decided to accept the affidavit of Josiah Caldwell as

There was a full Cabinet meeting to-day except Cameron. OUTRAGE BY MASKED ROBBERS. Newville, Pa., June 14.—Three masked nen entered the house of a wealthy farmer car here, put a halter around his neck, burned the feet of himself and wife, and them decamped with sixty dollars and a

evidence in the Blaine investigation.

valuable horse and buggy. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE. PARIS, June 14.-President MacMahon ssured Minister Dufoure yesterday that he intended to remain neutral in the matter of M. Buffet's candidacy for the Senate. Le Temps says the ministry would regard M. Buffet's election as an act of hostility on the part of the Scnate, and would resign. affair causes excitement. It is said if the Cabinet should resign, and a new one be formed out of the Right, the Chamber of Deputies would refuse to vote the budget. Bishop Dupanloup has written a pamphet entitled "Whither Are We Going." It

are in the greatest peril through the triumphant progress of athelsm. BUCHABEST, June 14.—The Roumanian Government has issued an order reminding foreigners of the penalties for conspiring in the territory against foreign States and trai-

endeavors to show that society and religion

ficking in arms.' THE EASTERN TROUBLES. London, June 14.-The Grand Vizier has addressed a conciliatory letter in answer to Prince Milan's explanation of the Servian armament. BRIEFS.

LONDON, June 14.-Advices from the gold coast report that King Dahomey will pay the fine imposed. GIBRALTAR, June 14.-The German Admi ral has communicated his regrets to the governor of the garrison for the disturbance created by sailors of his fleet, and that they

wise punished. EMS, June 14.—The greeting between the Czar and Emperor William at the railway station was quite cordial. BERLIN, June 14,-Prince Bismarck has gone to Kissengen. The preserve was

PERSONAL ... RICHMOND, June 14, 1876. THE STATEMENT IN YESTERDAY'S tently, I have no doubt, incorrect. Mr. HARDY is, inadvertently, I have no doubt, incorrect. Mr. HARDY demanded no money from me. No such thing was mentioned. He, llowever, refused to give the names of witnesses until the Judge threatened him with con-

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